THE LEGISLATURE AND THE MERthe throne. Laws operating upon mercivilized countries, save this, a favored class. It is the true policy of Government not only to exempt them from the operation of codes that were born of the dark ages, but to tion of wealth are the recognized poswith which they are said to "fly away." to the retention of moneyed wealth in almost nothing. any city, community or State. So true is this, and so great is the accumulation of moneyed wealth in cities that impose no tax upon its use, that in every civilized State the tendency of legislation is to relieve moneyed wealth of all public burdens. Farmers and tradesmen are gainers since, however taxation may be levied, it is all paid at last by the producer and consumer of the products merchants and bankers. In other are the masters of the State's Legislature, it may be asking too much to ask even-handed justice. The extravagance The whole system of unequal, unjust legislation of longest purse. of governments and multiplicity of their dependents is due to the fact that farmers who govern the State are indirectly taxed, and absolutely pay without knowing it twice or thrice as much as in the decadence of public prosperity, they would if compelled to pay origiOur cities plandered fall into decay; the compelled to pay originately would be compelled to pay or grant would be c naily the whole direct cost of the cumbersome law-making machinery. The merchant adds the unequal tax to the merchant adds naily the whole direct cost of the cumcost of his goods, and to this he adds activity and enterprise, which invades "outs" to get into the particular in

It is needless to say if merchants the mercantile petition and remonof Knoxville, Memphis, Columbia, strance which recently went up to of Knoxville, Alcaleston, Nashville, Brownsville and Nashville. goods may be bought of untaxed merchants of adjacent States, that all the

destroyed, as we see everywhere bear fruit. Some poet has said that a in the State, by the expulsion of jackdaw is not more religious than other SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 16, 1873. anomalous State constitution merchants steeple, and the world will not believe There was a time when most commer-cial transactions were conducted by Continent. It is long and narrow guffaws at the harmless pleasantries of The breeze so softly blew it made Jews, and, in an ignorant age, there Citizens of other States readily cross our masquerades. were prejudices and bigotry injected contracted confines and buy goods from

he is never turned away empty-handed. Have the means have now also the With movements light and tricksy, the and his employes may rob the State, chance to bless mankind and associate Reverberate with "Dixie." multiply their numbers by every possimultiply their num A tax-gatherer is the terror of the million dollars of a suspended tax-debt beautiful building, of which our commoney-lender, and freedom from unequal taxation is a condition precedent from land-owners, and merchants owe another church, but of less dimensions,

> chants are taxed not only on what they will be in the city of Memphis. own in money or goods, but on their

taxation grew out of ignorance and prejudices begotten of selfish ignorance. The unwisdom of present systems of leactivity and enterprise, which invades interest and a profit on both the tax and the first cost, and all this is paid by the innocent consumer, whose sharp representative in the Legislature makes the innocent farmer believe he is paying almost nothing, while the merchant pays everything that government costs. We do not so much complain that merchants escape taxation by making their customers return it with interest and a profit on the tax, but it so hapa profit on the tax, but it so hap-pulsebeats of reinvigorated vitality in pens that if merchants of Tennessee be their remotest confines. Let towns go thus unequally taxed, as now, paying to decay, drive trade to other States in twice or thrice as much as farmers of conformity with the designs of the our competitors of adjacent States and country becomes lifeless and impovercities can undersell us. Railways de- ished, and every step is retrogressive. stroy distances, and farmers of Tennes- In equalizing public burdens the Legissee, by unjust, unequal systems of taxa- lature of Tennessee will serve as tion, expel merchants from the State, and effectually the great mass of the people

THE MARDI GRAS PENTIVAL. The Grand Duke Alexis was in New commercial wealth of the cities of Ten- Orleans last February, during the Mard respectively will be speedily transferred to the Gras festivities, and it is said be enjoyed intaxed cities on the Ohio and Missis- the fun with princely relish. He has dippi. The Tennessee farmer visits openly and often declared that of all the those cities instead of his own, for un- events connected with his American

which made merchants of the olden Night's entertainment with Spot- some members of the Legislature to

commercial wealth, but under the people because it crows from the churchanomalous State constitution merchants steeple, and the world will not believe that a minister of the Gospel who levy a tax upon Tennesseaus which they do not impose upon purchasers coming preaches against Mardi Gras festivities do not impose upon purchasers coming from other States. The State, with has any more piety in his heart than North Carolina, bridges a fourth of the heaven't state and the professor of religion who giggles are the professor of religion who giggles and the professor of religion who giggles are the professor of religion who

were prejunices and ingoing injected into laws that governed England. Happily for the old country this state of facts no longer subsists, and in Government and finance Hologore subsists, and in Republic and Memphis whose the Southwest of the Southwe facts no longer subsists, and in Governfelt in Nashville and Memphis whose
ment and finance Hebrews stand next
ment and finance Hebrews stand next
merchants find that their Tennessee cusan institution of learning of the highest
A strain, now rich, now tomers are expelled the State and forced grade, comprising all the departments The music seemed itself aflame With day's departing spiendor. Hebrews that do not affect all Englishmen, and merchants constitute, in all other rival cities. There is wealth fully alive to the subject of moral and other rival cities. There is wealth fully alive to the subject of moral and riven away and wrong practiced to our intellectual culture, and we may expect And lively clash of symbol. own people which no wise Legislature would suffer to be unremedied.

And when the tax-gatherer comes as a minimum endowment fund before And one was gray with "Rebels." fastening upon merchants these wrongs, the University is opened. Those who Then all was still; and then the band dealing from the laws he executes; but Patterson, to whom our city is largely when he comes he is paid. Does the indebted for the erection of the Central land-owner also pay? There are one Methodist Church, on Union street; a in south Memphis. The University will It is proper to say further that mer- be established, and we trust its location

credit. They must pay upon the great- IT is reported from Washington that est amount in value of goods the investigation now going on before they have at any time in possession. the Ways and Means Committee, gives For each responsive soul had heard Surely, since other people only payupon plausibility to the stories heretofore cur-Surely, since other people only pay upon plausibility to the stories heretofore curwhat they own, nothing more should be rent concerning the manner in which The hidden founts of feeling. what they own, nothing more should be rent concerning the market of blue or gray, the soldier sees, as by the wand of fairy.

As by the wand of fairy. having ten thousand dollars buy twenty close of the last session of Congress. At having ten thousand dollars buy twenty close of the last session of Congress. At thousand dollars' worth of goods, he that time, it will be remembered, that The cottage by the prairie. of industry. And since farmers must should only be taxed upon his actual pay, at last, all cost of government, it were infinitely cheaper if they paid it were infinitely cheaper if they paid it does not really own what he has not does not really own what he has not were altered so as to take effect the first of the first of July, as without paying interest and commissions on sums advanced for them by paid for. Moreover, what justice is of August instead of the first of July, as As fades the iris after rain there in taxing the merchant on his ac-tual capital and then upon his credit tual capital and then upon his credit regularities of a similar character were. In April's tearful weather, The vision vanished as the strain And daylight died together. merchants and canacis. In other words, it would cost the country and its words, it would cost the country and its farmers less if all taxes were levied directly upon land. But this is not the end sought to be attained.

And daylight died together.

It is important that Congress should give this matter close attacks (and no privilege tax) on an astack. The congress of a similar character were discovered. It is important that Congress should give this matter close attacks (and no privilege tax) on an astack. The congress of a similar character were discovered. It is important that Congress should give this matter close attacks (and no privilege tax) on an astack. the end sought to be attained. sessed valuation made by land-owners, tampered with by an engrossing cark at And fair the form of Muste shines. in the interest of land-owners, that the pleasure, there is nothing to prevent Who still 'mid war's embattled lines Gave this one touch of nature. sum paid by real property may be the him, at any time, from neutralizing the legislation of the country to suit the

OUR friends of the Jackson Whig and The unwisdom of present systems of legalized wrong and robbery is illustrated and objects of the Appeal in urging the

ELABORATE systems of tax-gather ing codes are submitted for the consideration and adoption of the equal wealth—if we be thus burdened, present laws of Tennessee, and the Legislature. It is all very well; Legislature. It is all very well; But the world has never bent to his ear but John Overton's scheme of Mith kindly "What d're lack?" And now in his leaf so yellow and sear rendering real estate convertible, of It seems to turn its back. rendering real estate convertible, of mobilizing it, of making land a basis of | 1 laid my hand on the shriveled arm credit, of facilitating honesty and repressing fraud and perjury under trust hus destroy the cities of Tennessee. as those represented by the signers of the tax-bill. Enable the people to use deeds, should precede the adoption of their property, and get money, before subjecting them to a system which robs them remorsely in one direction, while present codes render payment impossi-

THE Radicals of Alabama evidently intend, says the Selma Times, to defeat an election of another United States

destroyed, as we see everywhere bear fruit. Some poet has said that a "HOME, SWEET HOME" IN CARP. MADDENING SCENES AT AN OP.

BY JOHN R. THOMPSON

Again a pause, and then again
The trumpet pealed sonorous,
And "Yankee hoodle" was the strain
To which the shore gave chorus.

And yet once more the bugle sang Above the stormy riot. No shout upon the evening rang— There reigned a holy quiet.

The sad, icne stream its noiseless tread

ON AN OLD TYPO.

BY SAM K. BANGS.

ciated by many beside the "art preservative" Brown and bowed, and wrinkled and gray, With spees astride indented nose, I knew the Colonel in his better day, Fre time and dished him with his snows,

But I have raised the Catawba vine

he laughing ripples shoreward flew To kiss the shining pebbles— oud shrieked the crowding Boys in Blue Defiance to the Rebels.

The first grand opers ball is announced for December! Gay Paris is in estated s. Arban is to direct one hundred musiclains; fifty thousand people ansionally await the great event; the cafes surrounding the Academy are preparing for the approaching orgies; glovenakers, florists, costumers are in judication, and even the abbies and gracons are delighted with the prospects of memorators, and had nearly succeeded with the prospects of memorators and princely remunerations, so "allows clearing and princely remunerations, so "clear and fine boiles." The Police Of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the police force of London is given in the Later and most complete account of the Dark Blue Magazine, which says and early the complete account of the Dark Blue Magazine, which says it upon by a cowd of two bundred pounds, which is generally offered on the ocasion of a given in the Later and most complete account of the Dark Blue Magazine, which says it upon by a cowd of two bundred pounds, which is generally offered on the ocasion of a given in the Later and most complete account of The following lines are from the Louisville orgie, and the dense throng is turned

sure that in his profession there are became motionless. still displays her sympathy sings a ballad in her family circle. Some of the author's remarks upon the glorious singer, Braham, of whom I have a faint recollection, are not in accordance with the opinions others of his contemporaries. tells the story that when he first heard Braham, the latter sang Handel's accompanied recitative from "Jeptha,"
"Deeper and Deeper Still," in which no singer ever approached him. He sat just behind Malibran, on the front of orchestra, and, with open mouth, single fine ordinary and specific that of all the follower distances with a second or a se indicative of most earnest attention, lost not a note of that most incomparable ten." Not in Scripture.

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast." The Scriptural form is: "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."—Prov. xii. 10.

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"Essures of the scenes, and not in the continuous form is: "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Her memory was as prodigious as her study was rapid. At the Crystal Palace, in July, 1861, the author of the scenes, and not require the location of the burial places of celebrated personages has been in dispute, the work of identification has been according to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is: "A right to the scenes, and not require the continuous form is the scenes, and not require the continuous form is the scenes of the scenes, and not require the continuous form is the scenes of the sc

A NAMARITAN HORSE.

THE POLICE OF LONDON.

at a slight expense, and it is a strange and rare sight to see three thousand persons perspiring so freely for a few hours' amusement.

MUSICAL RECOLLECTIONS.

then raised it to his mouth. The crab—hither to inert—now recovered its self-in receipt of one pound seven shillings and six pence a week, the highest pay for a private constable. If he is uncommonly sharp, or can make his superiors think he is, he may then become a divisional detective, with an extra six iderate in some of his ing on with astonishment at the strange office, two pounds seventeen shillings references to the living; but we may be spectacle. Suddenly the poor animal and eight pence. An ordinary inspec-He was, an eye- tor of the second class gets two pounds

with her old profession, and occasionally NEW TACTICS FOR THE GER-MAN INFANTRY. Gazette, orders important modifications be surmsunted. If his education be bad, unless in exceptional cases, the German it good at the evening classes now attached to most stations. He will have ishing order, infantry Captains will be mounted on horseback, as it is evident they would not be able to pass over the geant wants him, to be civil to his inground occupied by their companies with sufficient swiftness of foot. The can succeed in making a clever capture. first rank (or third) of the company being thrown out as skirmishers, the sec-

will now have none of the glory of suc- WOUNDERFUL REMAINS OF AN-

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter to Captain Benjamin Richardson, of New York, in relation to the marked progress making in Southern Russia. Captain Richardson visited that section several Richardson visited that section several disappeared. Elephants, called Gharings are the returns in a small island to the sale of the works have altogether disappeared. Elephants, called Gharings are the returns in a small island to the sale of the works have altogether disappeared. Elephants, called Gharings are the return to the retur

Rev. Mr. O'Keeffe, of Callan, has the Brahn But the Bishop, says Mr. O'Keeffe, reads teen shillings and eight pence and a Henry. The task which they had aban- who laid claim to the same child, by as it too often is, he will have to make to be always in the way when his ser-

chance of twenty-five pounds per an-

num extra, good service allowance.

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sad gebraie, should call continuous west tunes, make, and has most prepared and the presentation west tunes, make, and has most prepared the prepared to the p worn by them-a seared emblem among London Correspondent Boston Advertiser.]

The elderly gentleman who tells us that Contury," in two expensive volumes, is positive in his strictures and the reverse of considerate in some of his ing on with astonic property of the strong of sure that in his profession there are plenty who will be equally confident in contradicting him. He states that the drudgery which the Dowager Countess of Essex had to pass through under her Italian master was so severe that it very nearly broke her spirit, but she never showed any signs of any such distress. This lady still displays her sympathy doned was seriously taken up by the son ordering which to be divided in two of Matilda. To justify the invasion of a free and unoffending people, his ambibition had discovered that the civilization of their manners and the reform of the control of their manners and the reform of the control Irish ought cheerfully to purchase with the loss of their independence. Within a few months after his coronation John of Salisbury, a learned monk, the loss of their independence. and afterward Bishop of Chartres, was killing the boy instead. The tradition dispatched to solicit the apprehation of about this is an illustration of inevitable destiny. Cangasa failed to evade the o assure his Holiness that Heary's fate that was woven for him. It apprincipal object was to provide instruction for an ignorant people, to extirpate to destroy was none other than the god And the standard control of the cont